

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1902.

NUMBER 141

EXCITING SCENE AT HAZELTON

Ten Thousand Striking Miners Club Forty Non-Union Workmen.

ONE MAN IS DYING

No Shots Fired, Only Clubs and Fists Were Used.

ALL IS NOW QUIET

(Special By Scripps-McMae.) Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 25.—The most turbulent scene that has yet occurred during the anthracite miners' strike took place this morning between the hours of five and seven. Rumors had been current for a week that an attempt would be made this morning to open the Cranberry and Number 10 collieries, both of which are in the heart of the city.

Miners Gather About midnight the strikers began to gather on the street corners and at five this morning fully ten thousand miners had formed a cordon about the two mine yards. They were expecting a large number of non union men but contrary to expectations only forty appeared on the scene.

Are Set Upon These the strikers set upon with clubs and drove back. A large number of them they captured and took away to parts unknown. One man, August Sheeh, was set upon and not only clubbed and beaten, but was stabbed three times. It is believed that he will die.

Would Have Killed Him The mob would have killed him but for the timely interference of the police and prominent citizens. No shots were fired by the strikers and only clubs were used as weapons. At ten this morning the streets of the city were practically deserted.

DYNAMITE IS USED ON MARSHAL'S HOME

Attempt Made to Wreck the Dwelling of Village Official at Vanderbilt, Mich.

Vanderbilt, Mich., Aug. 25.—An attempt was made to blow up the house of Village Marshal Arthur L. Morse with dynamite. The front bay windows were wrecked and the glass of all the other windows in the house and of several in the adjoining buildings were broken.

Mr. Morse was absent from his home, having been called out of town on business. Mrs. Morse was in the house alone, and upon hearing the growling of a dog she went to a window and raised the curtain. An instant later she saw a man running from the yard into the street.

The explosion followed and threw Mrs. Morse to the floor. For several hours she was unconscious, but recovered sufficiently to describe the unknown man, who made good his escape.

Mourned by Ten Widows.

Ten widows, all near relatives, mourned over the grave of Leonard G. Neighbour, who was buried at Callon, N. J., a few days ago. The deceased was the youngest of a family of ten children, five boys and five girls. All the boys are dead, but the sisters are now living and all are widows. The widows of his brothers are also living, as is his own widow.

Pleasant for Automobilists. In England and France experiments are being made in covering the roads with a thin layer of tar to allay the dust and kill disease germs. It is said the tar sinks into the earth and seems to absorb the dust created by horses' hoofs and wagons. The oiling of the roadbeds for the same purpose has been practiced by railroads in this country for some time, and experiments in its use on highways have been quite extensive.

Horses' Hats in Denver. A Denver milliner has a soft spot in her heart for horses. On a recent trip to New York she made a note of the horses' hats, which had not yet penetrated beyond the Mississippi. As a result she took home 500 hats for horses, and when the first hot day struck Denver she advertised that she would give them away to the first comers. As a consequence the western horse is probably prepared to rise up and call that particular milliner blessed.

Telephones Are Indispensable. The growth of the telephone business has been enormous in recent years. The statement has been made that there are now in use in the country upward of 3,400,000 telephone instruments and that a great majority of these have been put in place during the past ten years. More than 200,000 telephones have been placed in farmhouses within a few years. The increase in farm telephones is proportionately greater than in any other branch of the business.

BOAT DISABLED, ONE DAY OUT

Fuerst-Bismarck Breaks a Shaft at the Start of Her Voyage—Notables on Board.

New York, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Meeting with a serious accident within a day's sail of this port, the Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Bismarck which sailed from Hoboken on Thursday, is reported in a crippled condition, but gamely continuing on her voyage across the ocean. Captain Williams of the steamship Sheppen Allison, which arrived here today from Middleborough, England, spoke of the Fuerst Bismarck on Friday morning at 9 o'clock flying signals of distress. The Allison bore down on the ship which was not stopped, but proceeding at a good gait, and Captain Williams read the fluttering flags which said: "Starboard shaft was broken; will proceed under port engine, fifteen knots speed." The weather was fine at the time.

Well Commanded

Captain H. Barends, the Fuerst Bismarck's commander, probably will go on to Plymouth, England, his first port on the northern route. The ship should be seen off the Plymouth harbor late on the afternoon of Friday.

Noted Passengers Among the passengers on the liner is Vassil Verestcheghin, the Russian battle painter, who had hastily left his unfinished picture of the charge of San Juan hill to hurry to the bedside of his son, who is seriously ill and may not survive an operation at St. Petersburg. Mme. Modjeska von Chasoroska and her husband are voyaging on the trip, and the last also bears the name of Captain Gustaf Wahlberg, royal Swedish navy.

No apprehensions are felt by the local management of the line for the safety of the Fuerst Bismarck.

STATE NOTES.

The fifth annual convention of the National association of postmasters will be held at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Fanatas Yyman of Viroqua was drowned at Battle Island in company with Miss Freda Wulff of Kansas City.

Crematories for the destruction of the bodies of animals that have died of infectious diseases will be rejected in Silesia.

William Baum of Chicago was the first man to cross the tape in the annual road race of the Racine County Wheelmen's club.

At Kaukauna the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Evangelical Lutheran church was celebrated on Sunday.

Joseph Fay, a Racine mechanic tried carbolic acid as a cure for corns and as a result it was found necessary to amputate the toe.

An unknown man who boarded the boat at Sheboygan jumped from the rail of the steamer City of Sheboygan when about a mile out of port.

According to Otto B. Schott of Chicago he saw a sea serpent in Lake Delavan forty feet long and five feet wide, which destroyed his boat.

The annual women's yacht race of the Delavan Lake yacht club was held on Saturday, having been postponed on account of the lack of wind.

C. M. Waggoner of Racine said that three men on a train with whom he had been playing cards throttled him and attempted to secure his money.

Not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant of the shores of Green Lake has the black bass catch equalled that of the month of August this year.

A cow belonging to Otto Gersmahl of Sheboygan was discovered giving nourishment to a pole cat. The cow had for several days given less milk than usual.

About fifteen thousand people were in attendance at the motor cycle races held at Pabst park, Milwaukee, on Saturday. The races will be continued next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Pony ten pin bowlers of the Calumet club of Milwaukee have set aside \$1,000 for prizes in weekly contests and monthly tournaments to be held during the winter.

William B. Meadowcroft, cashier for the Pacific express company in Milwaukee, fatally shot himself with a revolver. No cause has been ascertained for the act.

The marriage of "Pete" Hustling, pitcher for the Philadelphia team, and Miss Agnes Sternberger of Fond du Lac has been announced to take place at Mayville, August 28.

Bloody footprints at Madison leading from the county jail for a mile and a half on the sidewalk to Broom street caused great excitement among the officers on Sunday.

Potatoes, corn and vegetation generally have suffered severely from the drench in Portage, Adams, Wood and Winona counties. The hot winds have been worse than the drought.

Charles E. Brown, the archaeologist and assistant in the Milwaukee public museum, has returned from a trip to the old village site of Two Rivers where he secured many fine specimens.

Hugh Owen of Chicago attempted to board a moving train at Kenosha and missing his hold, he was dragged several hundred feet before the train was stopped, narrowly escaping serious injuries.

Rev. E. H. Smith, the "Badger War Preacher," known for his remarks during the Spanish American war that "good beer is better than bad water," was robbed at Milwaukee of the cushions and robes belonging to his buggy.

MILES MAY GO TO PHILIPPINES

Probably Will Ask Roosevelt's Permission to Inspect Posts There.

NO REQUEST YET

There Is No Application Filed in the War Department for Leave.

ARE MERELY RUMORS

(Special By Scripps-McMae.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—General Miles has not yet informed the war department of his intention to visit the Philippines. The report to this effect being contradicted by the department.

ASK THE PRESIDENT

It is thought here that General Miles intends to ask the President's permission to go and will make a formal application to the department. Should he not do so there is little doubt that he would be relieved from duty before he returned.

REASONS NOT KNOWN His reason for wishing to go to the Philippines is not known except it is thought that he wishes to inspect the army posts at present located there.

DECIDE AGAINST KNIFE BAYONET

It Has Been Rejected Because It Is Unsuitable to the Use of the Service.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—(Special) The board of ordnance and fortifications of the army has decided to reject its own combination knife-bayonet. Some time ago the board took up its own device and submitted it to practical tests in service. The reports from officers who have used it or have seen it used are so unsatisfactory that it will not be adopted. The incident furnishes the interesting demonstration that the board is not prejudiced in favor of its own devices. This ought to be comforting to those who are not successful in having their inventions favorably received by the board and who are tempted to regard their defeat as due to a lack of "pull."

WATERSPOUTS SERVE TO BEGUILLE VISITORS

Cape May's Latest Advertising Scheme Has the Advantage of Being "New and Novel."

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 25.—Visitors to Cape May were treated to the sight of five waterspouts off the ocean, probably five miles from shore. They were formed and broken within about forty-five minutes. A heavy thunder shower formed in the southwest, and another equally as severe was formed in the west, while a small hurricane swept across the eastern portion of the town and went to sea at the same time.

The clouds darkened quickly and heavily while the strip of wind going directly east churned the ocean into a turbulent brine, and drove all the bathers from the water. The timid became hysterical, and there was a scamper from the strand. A heavy downpour of rain accompanied the severe flashes of lightning, and heavy crashes of thunder prevailed previous to the waterspouts.

Then the two storms met and were absorbed by the hurricane, and the three waterspouts were formed and broken in succession. Then to the southeast a double waterspout loomed up and seemed to be coming directly for shore when it gave way to a ragged sea.

OLD CLASSMATES TO HOLD REUNION

Miss Bertha Proctor Will Entertain Members of the High School Class of '99.

On tomorrow evening the members of the class of '99, Janesville High school will enjoy a class reunion as the guests of Miss Bertha Proctor, at her home, six miles east of this city on the Emerald Grove road. The class of '99 is not only the largest class that ever graduated from the local High school but its members are also imbued with a class spirit that has kept them in close touch even though school days are over. Several reunions have been held since graduation and Miss Proctor's invitation affording an opportunity for another pleasant meeting, is a welcome one to those who, being her classmates, are privileged to be her guests.

Members of the class are requested to meet at the High school building tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock where carriages will be in readiness to take the party to Miss Proctor's home. In case of rain on Tuesday evening the party will be postponed until Wednesday evening.

MAY YET BE ABLE TO SAVE HIS SON

General Edward Molineaux Has Still Hope of Proving Innocence.

NEW EVIDENCE IN

After Months of Detective Work He Has Fresh Proofs.

IT IS AN OLD CRIME

(Special By Scripps-McMae.)

New York, Aug. 25.—(Special)—Taps was sounded for General Franz Sigel yesterday. Simple and unostentatious was his funeral. Surrounding the flag-covered coffin wherein lay the dead general, attired in the well-worn uniform that he used during the war, stood the few surviving comrades who had fought shoulder to shoulder with the veteran in the wars in two hemispheres. Some of these spoke simple eulogies, and then the body was carried to its last resting place in Woodlawn cemetery, followed by a long line of scarred and crippled veterans bearing with them tattered flags.

CARL SHURZ

Conspicuous among those who paid tribute to the memory of General Siegel was Carl Shurz, his comrade in arms, first in the great uprising which swept Europe in 1848, and later in the civil war. As Mr. Shurz stood by the bier of his friend and recalled the battles in which they had fought together he gave way to emotion and had to lean heavily on the lid of the coffin.

LIES IN STATE

For three hours the body lay in state, and during that time at least 10,000 persons filed past. There were several relatives, the chief mourners being the widow of General Sigel, his four sons—Franz, Jr., Rudolph, Robert and Paul—his daughter, Mrs. Lella Schehl, and members of their respective families.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

William Heatley of Omaha committed suicide, leaving a note saying he was too good to live.

John Alexander Dowle, in his Sunday address, said hard things of everyone not connected with Zion City.

Punishment of the murderers of the missionaries at Chen Chou has been ordered by the Chinese government.

Jefferson Park, Chicago people, have used the home made transfer slip on the street cars with eminent success.

Criminal statistics of Chicago confirm the statement of E. Benjamin Andrews that celibacy promotes crime.

Congressman Foss helped his younger brother in the campaign for congressional nomination in the Boston district.

General Miles will soon make a trip to the Philippine Islands, but whether in an official capacity or not he will not say.

Bryant Schlick of Chicago dreamed that his wife's life was in peril and awoke to find the woman and her two children dead.

Governor Taft, testifying in the sedition case at Manila, declared that former insurgent leaders appointed to office have proved faithful.

According to Prof. Clark, the labor authority, a Cuban land owner is living in absolute poverty surrounded by timber worth \$3,000,000.

Rev. Thomas Mason declared Chicago a modern Babylon, full of evil influences in the shape of novelty halls and other alleged amusements.

Joseph C. Garrett of Chicago was drowned at St. Joseph, Michigan, in sight of his sisters while a friend made heroic efforts to rescue him.

According to the treasury department report the world has 1,750 submarine telegraph cables, having a total length of nearly 200,000 miles.

President Roosevelt attended a christening at Newport and then left for Nahant, Massachusetts, where he was to be the guest of Senator Lodge.

An important bearing on the trust question may lie in the Supreme Court decision involving the constitutionality of the Interstate lottery laws.

Solicitor General J. K. Richards at Washington, denied the story that Washington, denied the story that he will not be the guest of Senator Lodge.

John Knapack, of Chicago, was recently killed in saving Thomas Lahey, a fellow railway employee, from death under a Baltimore & Ohio train.

University of Chicago students will publish the Daily Maroon as a substitute for the university of Chicago Weekly, which will be discontinued.

Three men were killed by a collision of runaway cars and a freight train on a high trestle which gave way under the strain near New Albany, Indiana.

At Frankfort, Germany, a post-graduate medical school will be appointed on the American model. One person gave \$500,000 towards its establishment.

Luke Wheeler, who is thought to know about the way in which the Chicago Masonic Temple Co. secured the receipt for \$26,770.17 is expected to tell the facts.

In the New England naval battle Admiral Higginson captured ships under Commander Pillsbury bringing the naval maneuvers to an end with victory for the defenders.

Senator Mason of Illinois declared that Congressman Hopkins dare not deny the five per cent assessment charges, and predicted the impeachment of Governor Yates.

Dr. Robert Wahl of Chicago submitted to Mayor Harrison plans by which he thought that the city schools might be supplied with pure water through boiling processes.

Great interest has been taken in the vote today on the proposals made by President Ranch on the new Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago electric railway which began running this morning.

Rob. Woman of \$1,800.

New York, Aug. 25.—Two highwaymen beat Minnie L. Klein almost into unconsciousness and then made off with the satchel she had carried containing \$1,800. The robbery was committed in broad daylight.

ROOSEVELT IS STILL AT NAHANT

Spent Last Night at Senator Lodge's Elegant Summer Home.

A SOLDIER ESCORT

He Inspects the Grounds and Admires the View of Ocean.

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UNION MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

REV. CHURM TAKES HIS TEXT FROM KINGS.

DAVID A CHRISTIAN RULER

An Interesting Talk Given on the Text, "Be Thou Strong Therefore."

At the Union meeting in Court Street Methodist church Sunday evening the auditorium was well filled with listeners who heard an able address by the Rev. Churm on the topic of being a man, using as text for the discourse the second verse from the First Book of Kings, the second chapter, "Be thou strong therefore, give such advice to his son."

King David, a monarch who posed as a man true to his God and faithful to his followers addressed these words of admonition to his son Solomon. David stands out on the records of history as a pre-eminently a Christian ruler, and it was from out of the wisdom which he had gained from a personal experience that he felt qualified to give such advice to his son.

Nelson to His Men

Years later in the history of naval warfare we find a commander of sagacity and experience giving the same advice to those under him. At Trafalgar Lord Nelson gave the same simple admonition to his sailors in the words, "England expects every man to do his duty." And this advice is just as pertinent today, and it is just as necessary that it be faithfully followed as it was in the time of King David or of Lord Nelson. Christian manhood is the crying need of the world.

Before Garfield became president he was one day asked what he wished to become, and his answer came firm and true, "I wish to become a man." Wanted, the man who cannot be bribed, the man who is big enough to fill the places at the top.

Three Requirements

In Christian manhood there are three general elements which may be taken as of paramount importance in attaining the success which is set before the world by the Lord Jesus Christ. These elements are power, prudence and piety.

What the nation needs to guide her through situations of danger and calamity is the man of power and backbone, not a reed that can be blown hither and thither by the wind. The man of backbone will always be accomplishing something, so long as it is within the bounds of possibility. He has power that is tangible and productive, that exerts its influence upon all of those with whom he comes in contact.

Powerful Leaders

For this quality of virility, manhood and power, the memory of Washington, Lincoln, and McKinley stands out pre-eminent among the strong leaders of the nation. They were powerful energetic statesmen with purposes and their purposes were productive. They were pushers, and in their power to push they exhibited their manhood. The United States is known the world over as a nation of pushers, and as pushers the citizens of the United States give testimony to their manhood. The apathetic, listless individual who stands idly by while those around him are absorbed in the onward rush of business, is not the typical American.

Self Sustaining Men

Some men are incapable of acting without a prop to support them and the record of their lives is no more permanent and inflexible than is the record on the sand upon which each receding wave leaves its mark. In writing to Timothy the Apostle Paul realized difficulties which beset the young Christian, and follower of the Lord, and he especially advised him to be strong.

It is in this respect that the distinction may be noted between convictions and opinions. Opinions may be gained at every street corner, and they may be lost as readily, leaving no trace behind. A conviction leads to action and result. Conviction gives its owner no rest until it has left a definite mark.

Prudence Essential

Prudence is an unfailing part of the make-up of the manly man. It is well to be strong, charged with pent-up energy struggling for an opportunity to spend itself in action, but headlong impetuosity and unrestrained obedience to first impulses do not become a man. He must look well to the attitude which he takes upon all subjects, and guard carefully his actions.

Many failures in life might justly be attributed to the failure to observe proper caution and prudence. Common sense is another way of expressing the same quality, and negligence in exercising this power can often be traced as the cause of financial disaster or family unhappiness. Tact, too, is an aid in avoiding unpremeditated action.

The Last Requirement

These qualities of manhood are materialistic, and it is well to bear in mind that the world is extremely materialistic, but materialism is not the creed that will count in the hereafter. There is danger that as a nation we lay greatest stress upon the outward symbol of materialism. Our soldiery and our navy, our wide dominion in colonial power, and our influence among the nations of the world, are apt to be the objects of our pride.

In this we show a disregard of the prime requisites of manhood, a biased vision of life; Christian manhood is the great object which should be set before the world. To many eyes the God-inspired life seems to be the life of failure, and looking at the question from a worldly standpoint, it often is, but to the person of spiritual vision the fruits of the worldly life are small and bitter indeed.

An Inspiring Name

To the early followers of the Lord certain residents of Asia Minor applied the term Christians, thinking thereby to make them an object of ridicule before the eyes of the world.

and the name has been taken up until a true man feels honored if he can prove himself worthy to bear the name.

Wesley was first called a Methodist in derision, but the term indicates something much different today. In his day the Methodists were a small and despised class of people who followed a humble preacher who was generally regarded as a fanatic and heretic. Today thirty millions of people are proud to be called Methodists.

Jesus Christ furnished the great example of a man of Christian strength. In the dark hours preceding his crucifixion, as deserted even by those whom he had made his most intimate friends, he prayed for strength for the hour of torture, and today he stands before the world as the exemplification of the three great elements in the life of a man—power, prudence and piety.

TALKS ABOUT BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY

THIS CROP NOT A FAIR TEST

Dr. Bonsteel, the Expert from Washington, Gives His Opinion Concerning the Experiment.

Dr. Bonsteel, who is in charge of the soil survey of the area from Beloit to Stoughton, embracing most of Rock and a part of Dane counties, in the course of his investigations has had occasion to note rather closely the condition of the sugar beet crops which have been set out near here. As a result of what he has seen he said that he did not believe that this year's crop could not be taken as a fair test of the success which that industry might have in this part of the state.

Beet Sugar.

"Beet sugar," he said, "is a new industry east of the arid and semi-arid districts of Nebraska where artificial water irrigation is exclusively employed to regulate the water supply. In these districts the largest crops are obtained from humid conditions until the plants begin to mature, and then the supply of moisture is decreased. This system gives the greatest percentage of sugar to the weight of the entire crop."

The Experiment.

The experiments in this state are therefore more or less of an experimental nature, and they seem to be successful. There are several types of soil which we have found in our work which are admirably adapted for the beet sugar raising.

"The sample fields in this section of the country seem to have been neglected during the extreme wet weather to care for the other crops and as a result they do not appear to be in very good condition. This year's crop therefore can not be called a fair test. At least two types of soil are found which are good.

"The climate conditions have yet to be investigated, and that will come under a department with which I am not connected. More can be told of the future of beet raising in Wisconsin in the course of a few years."

BROKE THE JAIL AND ESCAPED

Strong Men Played Pranks with the Bogus Elk Police Officers.

H. H. Jackson and R. W. Hill of the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville interurban company were in the city on Saturday taking in the carnival. The Elks police were notified of the fact, and ran them in for being suspicious characters from Beloit.

The police succeeded in jailing them all right, but keeping them in jail was a different proposition. Jackson and Hill are both big strong men and when they made a rush at the side of the cell there was no stopping them. They broke down the side of the building in their rush and although the police swarmed around them they put up such a hot fight that they succeeded in getting away. Both of them, however, had to spend the next hour in a tailor shop getting the tears in their clothing mended.

INTER-URBAN IS REALLY RUNNING

The Road Has a Half-Hour Schedule Between Beloit and Rockford.

The interurban line now has four cars in service between Beloit and Rockford and have put half hour schedule in operation. The line through Beloit will be completed in the next ten days and the work on this end of the line will then be rushed along. As soon as the rails are laid through Beloit they will be able to get their engine and gravel train at work on this end and the filling and ballasting the track can be carried on more rapidly.

An American Journalist's Exploit

London Sunday Sun: The American Journalist is noted both for his cuteness and his pushfulness. An excellent example of these qualities was forthcoming in regard to the coronation. One of the representatives of the American press did not reach Southampton till yesterday morning. He took the first train for London and reached the capital at eight o'clock. Then, without passes or tickets of any kind, he made his way towards Westminster, where of course his progress was barred by the police. But he was the happy possessor of a letter of introduction to the American ambassador, countersigned by President Roosevelt, and of this he made use. As he was brought to a standstill by almost every constable he passed he showed this letter with the president's signature, and without further ado the police let him pass until he got within a few yards of the door of the Abbey itself. The American jour-

nalist was loud in his praises of the courtesy of the London police who assisted him to surmount his difficulties, nor were the London colleagues whom he met less enthusiastic in congratulations to him on his enterprise.

It is Funny.

A London paper in its comments on the king's coronation prints the following funny item with all solemnity of actual news: "On leaving the Abbey, the Marquis of Anglesey, unable to find his carriage, walked in his robes, with his coronet under his left arm, to Piccadilly. A small boy signaled his appreciation of such an unusual spectacle by calling to another, 'Hi, Jimmy, here's one of them peeps escaped.'

William B. Meadowcroft, cashier of an express company committed suicide at Milwaukee.

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY SUED

CLAIMS ARE ALL SET FORTH

Complaint Asks for One Hundred Dollars, for Violation of an Ordinance.

City Attorney Burpee has begun suit against the Janesville street railway company for the violation of the ordinance passed January 7, 1901, relating to the loss of the electric current and the installation and maintenance of a metallic return circuit, that would bring the loss of the electric current within the provisions of the ordinance.

Ordinance Violated

The complaint sets forth that the company violated the conditions of the ordinance on July 10, and is indebted to the city therefore, in the sum of fifty dollars. The complaint further alleges that on July 12 there was a violation of the provision concerning the loss of the current and that it was in excess of the amount allowed by the ordinance.

Demands Judgment

That the company is indebted to the city in a further sum of \$50, and demands judgment against the company for the sum of \$100, together with the costs and disbursements of the action. The case will come up for a hearing before Judge Field in the municipal court on August 27, at 10 o'clock.

Outcome of Tests

This action is the outcome of a series of tests made by City Electrician Klein, along the line of the railway company. He has reported that his tests show that the loss of current in the vicinity of the pipes of the Janesville Water company, is sufficient to cause electrocution to the pipes and put them in a dangerous condition.

General R. P. Hughes of the army has invented a device for range shooting to be used when needed facilities are limited.

A twenty-five cent piece imbedded in its shoulder was found to have caused the lameness of a New York delivery horse.

ASSESSMENT LIST IS NOW COMPLETE

Clocks, Not Watches, Are Used by Citizens, According to the Report.

half head

City Clerk Badger has completed and sent to the county clerk the statement of the assessment of the city as returned by the assessors. The total value of all assessable property is given as \$9,167,271. The total value of all personal property given as \$2,262,071 an the total value of all real estate is given as \$6,895,200.

Property Held

The number of horses owned in the city is given as \$12 with a valuation of \$4,570. Cattle, 24, valued at \$5,829, and swine as 20, valued at \$303.

Few Watches

According to the returns there must be a great many people in the city who depend entirely on clocks in their homes and business places for the time as only 214 watches are owned here. The people, however, are fond of riding and 914 wagons, carriages and sleighs are reported.

Who Rides

The number of bicycle riders has grown wonderfully small as according to the report there are but twenty-nine bicycles owned in the city. The numerous other wheels seen about the town each day must be the property of outside parties.

Aug. 25 at 10:

New York, Aug. 25.—Hiram Cronk, the only soldier of the war of 1812 whose name is on the government pension rolls, is dying at his home at Dunbrook, in Oneida county. Cronk is in his 103d year, and has had the distinction of having lived in three centuries.

After English Mines.

Manchester, Aug. 25.—An American syndicate interested in shipping is negotiating the purchase of the property of a firm in southwestern Lancashire, consisting of three collieries, with a daily output of 1,000 tons.

White Goes to Alps.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Andrew D. White, the American ambassador, has left for a tour of Switzerland. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Newberry, and her son, and by Miss Cornell.

Didn't Get a Million.

London, Aug. 25.—The countess of Warwick denies the report that the will of the late Cecil Rhodes makes her a beneficiary to the extent of \$1,000,000.

Killed by Fall From Bed.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 25.—Mrs. K. Daniel, wife of a locomotive engineer, fell out of bed and broke her neck.

Joseph A. Vankirk came up from Chicago Friday evening.

THINGS UNSEEN ARE GREATEST

REV. RICHEY PREACHES ON THE POWER OF SPIRITUAL THINGS.

IS AN AGE OF MATERIALISM

People Allow Worldly Affairs To Take Their Minds from Eternal Truths of God.

Yesterday was St. Bartholomew's day and the feast day was observed with appropriate services at both the Christ and Trinity Episcopal churches. At both churches the 10:30 o'clock service was especially interesting and able sermons by the rectors, Rev. A. H. Barrington and Rev. J. A. M. Richey, were listened to by large congregations. At Trinity church the sermon was preceded by the full ritualistic service with the litany, the musical service being rendered beautifully by the surprised male choir, assisted by several ladies. Mrs. Mary Doty is the efficient organist.

For the text of his sermon, which was on the relative value of material and spiritual things, Rev. Richey chose part of the eighteenth verse of the fourth chapter of the second epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians: "For the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Rev. Richey's Sermon

In his introduction Rev. Richey said that instead of preaching on St. Bartholomew, as would be appropriate on his feast day, the congregation might consider him as a high example of a Christian and an Israelite in whom there was no guile. From his life may be drawn the conclusion that the distinguishing feature of the religious man is his attitude toward things not seen. The spiritual man observes spiritual things. Religious men discern things to which other men are not susceptible.

Spiritual Vision

An example of this spiritual discernment is found in the incident of Elisha and the young man on the mountain when the hosts of Syria were gathered around the mountain for their destruction. The young man saw only the hosts of a hostile army but Elisha saw differently and he prayed that the young man might also be given the spiritual vision. Then the young man saw that the mountain was lined with the chariots and the armies with which God had surrounded his servants. So also with Christ at the river Jordan when the spirit of the Holy Ghost descended on him. The people saw only a white dove but Jesus saw the trinity of God. When God acknowledged him as his son in whom he was well pleased, many people heard only sound like thunder.

Speaks Through Nature

It is through natural things that God betrays his great truths. His divinity, providence, eternity—all these things are invisible but they are the greatest things in life. They are things which last, the end to which all other things are only the means.

This theory is upheld by the analogy in nature. The things which are seen by the outer eye confirm the invisible. This is true because the God of nature is the God of grace. In the last fifty years the force which has revolutionized the world is electricity, an invisible power of which only the results are seen. The subtle power of evaporation controls more water than the great falls of Niagara. From every point of view the visible are the great things.

Judge by Motives

So it is in the moral world and in individual lives. It is not so much what one says or does as the motive which lies back of it. This is the reason why no man has a right to judge his neighbor. God judges by motives and he alone can truly judge the heart. Motives are the reality which measure the greatness of a life. Character is formed by motive powers.

Material Age

The claim that spiritual things are the things eternal, the things not seen, is contrary to the spirit of the age, in which the visible and the material things are given the prominence. People are being carried away from the genuine things by the attraction of worldly things. It is the old warfare of good against evil only in different ages there are new implements.

Church Symbols

Some material things may be used in God's church to remind people of the things unseen. They are the church symbols ordained by God from the first. Material things are a means and some may be used to the glory of God. Others help only to another end. In closing Rev. Richey said he prayed God to open the eyes of his people to the things spiritual so that when the fight is fought and the victory won, they might reign with the saints in glory.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

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**GENERAL MILES
TO VISIT ISLANDS**
REFUSES TO DISCUSS THE MOVE

Simply States That He Is Not Going as a Tourist, and as His Health Is Not Affected, the Interviewer Is Left to Guess the Rest.

Boston, Aug. 25.—General Nelson A. Miles will sail for the Philippines within a few weeks. When interviewed on the subject the general was reluctant as to the object of the trip. As the story went the rounds, Senator Hoar's name was linked with it, until finally it was stated that one of General Miles' principal reasons for coming to New England at this time was to consult with Senator Hoar regarding his proposed trip.

Admits Intention to Sail.

The senior senator's well known anti-imperialist sentiments, considered in connection with General Miles' correspondence with the war department, made public several months ago, in regard to the conduct of the war in the far east and suggesting that he be sent there, lent to the story a significance that it would not otherwise have had.

Just before he left town General Miles admitted that it was his intention to sail for the Philippines as soon as his arrangements were completed, which will probably be in about three weeks.

General Is Noncommittal.

"Will you go in an official capacity?" he was asked.

"Well, I'm not going as a tourist, neither am I going for my health," was the reply, and just the faintest suspicion of a smile was discernible for a fraction of a second.

"What will you do out there?"

"That is difficult to say," answered the general. "I cannot tell until I get there."

"Will you give any directions regarding the operations of the American troops?"

"That I cannot say, either," was the reply.

Declines to Answer.

"But, general," continued the reporter, "in view of the correspondence between yourself and the war department some time ago, does your visit to the Philippines in your official capacity at this time indicate a change of heart on the part of the department?"

"You will have to put that question to the department," said General Miles, and then he added: "I don't hold my finger on the pulse of the war department."

Furnished no Witnesses.

"There is one question more that I would answer, though. If you asked me," he added a moment later, "I would tell you that some of the statements that have appeared about me are untrue. The statement that I had been active in suggesting material and witnesses for the senate committee is without foundation. I never suggested a single witness, and only read the testimony of witnesses who appeared before the committee."

AGED MAN FEARS FOR HIS LIFE

Accuses Landlady of Putting Poison in His Coffee.

Marion, Ind., Aug. 25.—Jules Weill of Chicago reported to the police that Mrs. Thomas Gorham, a widow who conducts a boarding house, attempted to poison him by placing some drug in his coffee. Weill, who is 56 years of age, has been boarding at the Gorham house for two weeks. The police have secured the contents of the coffee pot, which will be analyzed. Mrs. Gorham denies the accusation.

GOLF BALL MAY CAUSE DEATH

Medical Student Fatally Injured at Westmoreland Links.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Edward Parkins of Arnold, recently a student at the Philadelphia Medical school, was fatally injured while playing golf on the Westmoreland golf links at Logan's Ferry. A player made a drive, not seeing that Parkins was in the line of the ball. It struck Parkins in the temple and he was unconscious many hours.

Filling Church Bins.

Audenreld, Pa., Aug. 25.—The congregation of the Salem Evangelical church is picking coal to fill the church bins for the winter. There is little coal to be had and the church cannot afford to buy it.

New Bank at Joliet.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—A permit has been issued by the auditor of public accounts to Fred A. Hill, Charles A. Noble and J. F. Baird to organize the Joliet Trust and Savings bank; capital stock, \$100,000.

Die for Water Lilies.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 25.—Grace Lino, aged 12, daughter of Harry Lino of Kalamazoo, and W. Wilber Macey of Chicago were drowned at Campbell lake while paddling around on a raft gathering water lilies.

Dedicate Hammond Church.

Hannibal, Ind., Aug. 25.—The cornerstone of St. Paul's Lutheran church was laid here before thousands of people. The church costs \$25,000, and is the largest edifice in northern Indiana.

Looses Life for a Quarter.

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 25.—In a dispute over the payment of 25 cents Thomas Hille landed a terrific blow with his fist on the jaw of Nels Hansen, aged 50. Hansen fell dead, his neck being broken.

ECHOES FROM THE BALL FIELD

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	44	.568
Boston	46	53	.463
Chicago	55	36	.566
St. Louis	54	36	.566
Cleveland	54	36	.566
Washington	54	36	.566
Baltimore	53	37	.562
Detroit	40	59	.401

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	52	.471
Brooklyn	60	39	.597
Boston	43	51	.429
Chicago	53	42	.562
Cincinnati	53	42	.562
St. Louis	48	51	.482
Philadelphia	42	62	.401
New York	53	47	.555

American Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	51	39	.563
Indianapolis	51	41	.562
St. Paul	53	41	.568
Kansas City	51	41	.562
Columbus	53	40	.569
Minneapolis	49	50	.490
Toledo	53	45	.552

Western League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	61	41	.593
Omaha	63	41	.604
Kansas City	52	46	.571
Denver	59	42	.572
St. Louis	49	50	.485
Davenport	43	56	.455
Peoria	51	51	.490

Three-Eye League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rockford	53	43	.563
Cedar Rapids	53	41	.563
Terre Haute	49	50	.489
Rock Island	51	52	.475
Davenport	49	51	.475
Bloomington	50	50	.472
Decatur	45	55	.455
Evansville	46	53	.459

Saturday's Scores.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	12	.489
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Baltimore	11	12	.489
St. Louis	9	16	.364
Washington	6	12	.333

National League—Baltimore.

National League—Chicago.

National League—Cincinnati.

National League—Cleveland.

National League—Columbus.

National League—Detroit.

National League—Indians.

National League—Milwaukee.

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THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

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WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with possible showers tonight and Tuesday.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

United States Senator JOHN C. SPOONER

Platform—"An Unqualified Endorsement."

For Congress

H. A. COOPER..... Racine County

State Ticket

Governor ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

Dane County

Lieutenant Governor J. O. DAVIDSON

Crawford County

Secretary of State WALTER L. HOUSE

Buffalo County

Treasurer JOHN J. KEMPF

Milwaukee County

Attorney-General L. M. STURDEVANT

Clark County

Sup't of Public Instruction C. P. CARY

Walworth County

Railroad Commissioner JOHN W. THOMAS

Chippewa County

Insurance Commissioner ZENO M. HOST

Milwaukee County

County Officers

Sheriff GEO. M. APPLEY BELoit

County Clerk F. P. STARKE Janesville

Clerk of Court T. W. GOLDIN Janesville

County Treasurer MILES RICE MILton

Register of Deeds C. H. WEIRICK Sheboygan

District Attorney W. A. JACKSON Janesville

County Surveyor C. V. KERCH Janesville

County Coroner GEORGE HANTHORN

Janesville

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee News: While it is suspected that Babcock didn't scare the trusts out of their boots, they ought to feel grateful because he didn't carry the joke too far.

Eau Claire Leader: If Ike Stephenson thinks that we will be elected to the seat now occupied by Senator Spooner, he is destined to undergo all the mortifications which fall to the lot of ambitious upstarts.

Racine Journal: A robust rumor is in circulation that the governor is seeing the light and that all antagonism against Senator Spooner will be dropped; that is to say in effect, state issues will not be held to subordinate national politics.

West Bend Pilot: Republican leaders are talking of a war cry for the election of 1904 to be "Roosevelt, Revision and Reciprocity." They seem to have forgotten what the three R's did for them on a previous occasion.

La Crosse Chronicle: Senator Spooner may speak at last, but the chances are that it will be too late when he does. It will be too late for him to protect the interests of the people, of the party, and possibly it will be too late for Spooner.

Neenah Times: S. S. Barney is in a pickle. His congressional district has been made democratic and he stands no show for re-election. He can have the nomination if he wants it, but if he runs he will get beat and if he doesn't run he will get left.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The Sentinel speaks ill-advisedly when it suggests that the Fond du Lac delegation to the democratic state convention will be sold for Rose. At least, certain members of the delegation so declare, and they ought to know what Mr. Hoard became a supporter of Mr. Spooner.

La Crosse Republican and Leader: The harvester combine represents a big capitalization, and the latest report is that it includes foreign territories. Most of the farm machinery of the world, however, is made by five big concerns in this country and its move to consolidate is of much interest to farmers.

Neenah News: There does not appear to be positive unanimity of conviction among the leading democrats of Wisconsin as to what the platform should contain as principles to put before the people this fall. What's the use of worrying about principles, anyhow? Mr. Rose of Milwaukee is to be the standard bearer.

Neenah Times: If it must be the "machine"—the Rose democratic machine at Milwaukee or the LaFollette republican machine at Madison—The Times is of the opinion that it would be for the future interests of the democratic party to see the Madison machine win out. The democratic party should not be a machine party.

La Crosse Press: The suggestion made by the Press yesterday that recent political happenings put Speaker George H. Ray in direct line for an early nomination to congress is a pretty general topic of conversation in republican circles. That Mr. Ray is a more important political factor than ever before is conceded on all sides.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Some one probably without authority has given out the information that Governor LaFollette will not oppose the election of John C. Spooner to the United States senate and that the voters of the state have his permission to elect legislators who will be favorable to such an election. The plot thickens.

Delavan Enterprise: Walworth county must send a man to the assembly who will not be dominated by LaFollette, but who is manly enough to stand with him in every good and sensible move, who is unqualified for Spooner's re-election and in favor of true and sensible taxation reform. Such a man we believe Captain A. E. Smith to be.

Two Rivers Chronicle: Alphonse Winkler and Gaston Bryant are obstructing the march of political events by their sonorous palaver. Let them step aside where they can indulge in their fanfarone with its quixotic embellishments and top-heavy stateliness. The procession is anxious to move on. The band has already begun to play "Get Out the Way, Old Dan Tucker." Let these two old militant reminiscences take the hint.

Eau Claire Leader: Mr. Spooner's career in the senate was cut short twelve years ago by a foolish and unwarranted polity in school matters by his own party, but he was soon returned to his old seat by an unanimous vote. He is now in danger of again being unseated by another in judicious movement, originating in his own party. It is a pity that such stumbling blocks should be placed in the way of a man whose ability is recognized by the whole nation.

Janesville Spice Co., R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Bell Phone 182. H. C. Phone 82.

Madison Democrat: On another page is given the address of Hon. Burr W. Jones before the democratic county convention. He shows that splendid spirit of the olden times when office seeking was not a profession and candidacy was not self-originated. His speech elicited hearty applause, and well it might. Not in many a day has a political assemblage been addressed in a style so generous and disinterested.

J. E. Jones editor of the Portage Democrat, and formerly president of the board of control, is the latest democratic candidate for governor to announce himself. This section of the state is offering good gubernatorial material to the democrats, but it is doubtful if they will make use of it. There is being built in Milwaukee a democ-

cratic machine that will claim the right of way over all this year. It is clear that the republicans are not to have a monopoly of machine making.

Hudson True Republican: According to the Milwaukee Journal of last evening Governor La Follette is about to carry his dictatorship into the management of the university and force a man of his own liking into the presidency. The governor is officially a member of the board of regents. He also has the appointing power, and a few months ago he appointed a number of new regents presumably of his own thinking. Through these he is attempting to control the board. His friends claim that Prof. Van Hise of the chair of geology will be raised to the presidency. He is a specialist, eminent in the one line but is not looked upon as a man of very comprehensive ability.

Marshfield Times: It cannot be very refreshing to our Uncle Ike to hear so much about the formation of Spooner clubs by the people of the state. The old man has spent much time and money during the last year and without doubt is waiting patiently to hear the welcome cry of "Stephenson clubs being formed." He will be very much disappointed, the cry has been started and cannot be changed. The people demand Spooner clubs. They will fill the bill in every particular and what the people demand they must have.

Palmyra Enterprise: How about the way W. D. Hoard was sat on at the state convention? It won't make interesting reading to most of the Union readers to have Hoard describe his disgust at the Spooner plank in the platform, and how he went home the same week, swallowed the whole business with all its planks, and said to his readers that it was a good thing. And then again it would be just as interesting to learn what Mr. Hoard became a supporter of Mr. Spooner.

Eau Claire Independent: Senator Stout and ex-Speaker Buckstaff have united in an open letter to General Bryant, chairman of the republican state central committee, asking him to direct an investigation into the charges made at the state convention that money was used to defeat State Superintendent Harvey—in other words to nominate Mr. Cary. General Bryant can hardly afford to ignore this request, coming from leading members of the party. And if shown that the independent book companies' money was accepted for this purpose and placed in the campaign fund, it leaves Mr. Cary's candidacy in a very bad plight, to say the least. In such case we expect to see him withdrawn from the ticket, even though he were not aware that money was being used. He would owe this to the good friends he has in the state and the republican nominees on the state ticket as well.

Wautoma Argus: Immediately following the republican state convention open charges of corruption were made by the responsible parties and an investigation of the truth of the charges invited. The matter was discussed in the papers, but no action was taken by the republican state central committee either to disprove the charges or to show up the guilty parties or beneficiaries of the corrupt acts. After waiting a sufficient length of time for action to be taken, and no move being made, Messrs. Buckstaff and Stout have called the matter to the attention of Gen. Bryant, chairman of the committee, in a vigorous letter. Unless the committee now takes action its refusal to do so will be accepted as a tear on its part to have the matter cleared, and many will feel that there may be much truth in the ugly rumors afloat regarding this shady transaction. As it now stands, it is a stain upon the republican party of the state.

Baked Beans an Accident. A Philadelphian who had been ill for some time with what was supposed to be either typhoid fever or appendicitis, was on the road to recovery when he demanded solid food. His wife prepared a meal of baked beans, of which he ate a large quantity. Soon afterward he suffered great pain and died in a short time. The postmortem showed that the beans had performed his intestines. Now the widow is suing for the recovery of \$5,000, the amount of an accident policy she held on the life of her late husband.

Boom in Africa. South Africa is on the eve of the biggest business boom it has ever known, and altogether apart from booms or slumps the prosperity of the country will soon be established on a stable and permanent basis. Everywhere there is abundant scope for capital, brains and enterprise, and before very long the whole of South Africa, from Agulhas to the shores of Tanganyika will be given over to industry, to effort and to substantial achievement.—Durban Times of Natal.

Strange Peculiarities. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been credited with being able to sleep as easily in a standing position as he can lying down. Said the duke of Devonshire to him on one occasion: "You are like a policeman, Bannerman, you can always sleep standing up." An equally curious habit is that of Lord Rothschild, who confesses that he can sleep better in a theater during the performance than he can at any time or place.

W.H. Examine Into Titles. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin and Attorney General Knox are going to Paris to investigate the title of the Panama Canal company to the half-completed ditch across the isthmus. Both are experienced in the examination of real estate titles.

Preparing for a Bath. Colonel Harry Hall of New York has just returned from a western trip. He says that on a journey across the prairies he stopped with a farmer for the night. He asked if he could have a bath, for he was dusty and travel-stained. "Certain," replied the farmer. Then he shouted to his son: "Jim, get the fixin's for a bath for this gentleman." Jim came back with a towel, a chunk of soap and a pickax. "What's the pickax for?" asked Hall. "Oh," said Jim, "you'll have to dam up the creek!"

Information for a Stranger.

Two Celts, one a stranger in the city, were taking in the sights, and, in the course of their trip around town, passed the Old Fellow's temple, in Broad street. The gilt lettering of the order's initials, "I. O. O. F." caught the eye of the stranger, who asked: "What is the meaning av that sign?" "That?" asked his companion. "Why, mon, that shows th' building is jist 100 feet tall." —Philadelphia Times.

Dundonald Would Make Changes.

Lord Dundonald, the English cavalry-general who relieved Ladysmith and is now about to become head of the Canadian militia, is not in favor of the present system of garrisoning colonies with regiments from the United Kingdom. He would have each colony raise its own troops and look after its own fortifications. He also thinks colonial officers should be appointed to such positions as he is about to assume.

YOUR WANTS

Can Be Made Known Through The Gazette

Can Will Column, 5 Lines 3 Times for 25c.

The following letters await owners in the Gazette, counting room: "M." "A. H." "S." "C. A." "W. H." "C. I." "J. W." "P. H." "L." "G. C." "W. H." "D."

WANTED—A reliable girl for general work. Apply to Mrs. David Holmes, 204 Park Place.

WANTED—Second hand show cases, counters and shelving. Address F. J. H., Gazette.

WANTED—Four men at the Pearl Button factory, Spring Brook. Steady work. Apply to the superintendent at works at once.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. H. H. Miller, corner of Jackson and south Second streets.

WANTED—Neat appearing girl for ice cream parlor. Good wages. Apply to Alice Razzouk, South Main street.

WANTED—Salesmen, by old-established houses. Salary or commission. Permanent employment. No triflers need apply. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women for steady employment at home. Salary \$50 per month. Call at 125 Wisconsin street.

WANTED—Two or three-horse-power steam engine and boiler. Inquire of G. W. Marston, Rock River Machine Co.

FOR SALE—Old papers to lay under carpets. 5 cents a package at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—One durable, comfortable sur-ray with fixtures for single or double bitch. Also one single harness nearly new, and no older. Inquire at 227 W. Bluff street.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS—House, barn and 3 acres in Third ward; good 10-room house, all modern. In Third ward. Also suitable location for factory on South River street. Apply to E. N. Freeland, Grinnell Produce Co.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Corner lot with two houses, two blocks north of Corn Exchange. Inquire at 227 W. Bluff street.

FOR SALE—Rock Co. farms: prices from \$25 to \$100 per acre; 11 room houses, with 2x2 barn, 2 stories, \$2,600; 6-room houses, \$1,000; 80 ft. lot on Milton Ave., \$1,500. C. T. Shepard, 325 Main St., or 105 Terrene St., Janesville.

FOR SALE—Old papers to lay under carpets. 5 cents a package at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—One durable, comfortable sur-ray with fixtures for single or double bitch. Also one single harness nearly new, and no older. Inquire at 227 W. Bluff street.

FOR SALE—Established millinery business.

In Fond du Lac. Stock and fixtures complete. Now operating on pay-by-mail basis. Owner must leave city, or would not sell. Address E. J. Mullion, Fond du Lac.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A furnished room; excellent location. Address L. J. Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light house-keeping. City water and gas stove. Inquire at 227 South Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—On Milwaukee street, a silk-lined black cashmere cap. Finder please return to this office.

The JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

fits young people to enter business offices as stenographers and book-keepers. The school has fitted hundreds for such places.

If you want a useful vocation in the business world, come here and learn.

You can also take the course which prepares you for civil service examination for the purpose of entering government employ.

JANESEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, JACKMAN BLOCK, ESTABLISHED 1883.

It's \$10 Now.

A Limited Supply of

CHINA.

The Chinaware you find here is first class in every respect.

We give coupons with every purchase which

will be accepted as cash

it payment for china. Try

our 25 cent coffee—get

into the good habit of us-

ing it—your china closet

can be replenished at

small cost with the cou-

pons you would collect.

Janesville Spice Co., R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Bell Phone 182. H. C. Phone 82.

awaits you in our yards. If that Penn.

coal strike continues the price will double

in

GREAT PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

BIG PARADE TO BE FOLLOWED BY PUBLIC PICNIC.

SPEECHES, DANCING, GAMES

Concerts by the Imperial Band Will Add to the Jollification Planned by Labor Unions.

Labor day, the annual holiday devoted to the interests of the working men of America and to enlivening the great party which they play in the commercial and industrial development of the country will be appropriately observed next Monday, September first.

In this city the various labor organizations have charge of the program for the day which is to include a big parade, representative of union labor in this city and a labor day picnic at Crystal Springs park, with speaking, dancing, music, games and sports of all kinds.

Labor Parade

The day's program will begin with the parade which will move promptly at ten o'clock. All union men and women are requested to meet at Assembly hall at nine o'clock and form in line on Franklin street. The line of march will be north on Franklin street to Wall street, west on Wall street to Academy street, south on Academy street to West Milwaukee street, east on Milwaukee street to Main street and north on Main street to the boat landing.

Officers of the Day.
W. H. Phelps will officiate as president of the day and George N. Hubbard has been selected as marshal of the day with Charles Young as assistant marshal. All the labor unions in the city will take part in the parade, the formation of which will be as follows:

First Division.
Marshall George N. Hubbard
Color Bearer
Imperial Band
Speakers Thomas J. Morgan and J. J. Cunningham and President of the Day W. H. Phelps in carriages.
Woman's Union Label League in Carriages.

Teamsters' Union
Federal Labor Union
Cigar Makers' Union
Retail Clerks' Protective Association
Tailors' Union

Typographical Union
Leather Workers' Union
Barbers' Union
Woodworkers' Union
Machinists' Union

Brewery Workers' Union
Stonecutters' Union
Second Division.

Assistant Marshall Charles Young
Band
Painters', Paperhanglers' and Decorators' Union
Carpenters' and Joiners' Union
Plumbers' Union

Sheet Metal Workers' Union
Bricklayers' and Masons' Union
Music and Addresses.

All the boats have been engaged to carry the people to Crystal Springs park where the balance of the day and the evening will be devoted to the picnic in which the public is invited to participate. The Imperial band will play at the grounds during the entire afternoon and there will be addresses by Thomas J. Morgan, of Chicago, one of the ablest speakers on the labor question, and by J. J. Cunningham, of this city.

Games and Dancing.
In addition there will be athletic games for prizes and sports of all kinds. Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra will play for dancing in the pavilion both afternoon and evening and the committee are determined that there shall not be a dull minute during the day or evening. The committees which have charge of the observance of the day are as follows:

The Committee.
General Arrangement Committee—Albie Pardee, Washington Barringer and E. H. Winney.

Speakers—W. H. Phelps, M. H. Whitaker and Joseph Delaney.

Games—George H. Palmer and J. A. Hoffman.

CITY DEATH ROLL

Walter Benack
At seven forty-five Sunday evening, Walter Benack, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benack of the town of Center, died at the home of his parents. The funeral services will take place from the house at one o'clock Tuesday, and from the Lutheran church at Center at two o'clock. Rev. Miller ofianover will officiate.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly
Mrs. Margaret Kelly, a former resident of Milton Junction, who had many friends in this city, passed away at her home in Milwaukee last night, aged ninety-four years. The remains will be brought to this city for burial on the 2:30 train Wednesday over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and will be taken immediately to Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Kelly leaves to mourn her demise a son and a daughter, John Kelly who lives in New Jersey, and Miss Mary Kelly of Milwaukee.

Edward Bartels
Sunday afternoon funeral services were held at Afton for Edward A. Bartels, the nineteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels of Afton. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Howland Hanson of the Baptist church of Beloit and music was furnished by the Afton Baptist choir. Herman Holzapfel, Otto Uehling, Frank Miller, Willie McCrea, Allie Draffahl, and Roy Antisdell acted as pallbearers. The honorary pall bearers were Jessie McRea, Little Poe, Lydia Eldrege, Eda Uehling, Fannie Brinkman and Alma Brinkman. The services were held from the residence at two o'clock and from the Afton church at 2:30.

Edward B. McKey
Accompanied by a funeral party of about twenty-five relatives and friends

FUTURE EVENTS

Annual reunion of the Rock County Soldiers' and Sailors' association and dedication of the soldiers' monument, Thursday, Aug. 28.

"Along the Mohawk" at the Myers Grand, Friday evening, Aug. 29.

Democratic county, congressional assembly and superintendent district conventions and convention for the election of delegates to the state convention next Saturday, Aug. 30.

Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' great consolidated circus at the foot of Main street, Thursday, September 4.

from Chicago, the remains of the late Edward B. McKey were brought to this city this morning and funeral services were held in Trinity church at noon. The church was filled with friends of the deceased man, the funeral being an especially large one. A wealth of beautiful flowers were silent messengers of sympathy.

The impressive service was conducted by Rev. McLean of Chicago, the responses being given by the Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector of Trinity church of this city. The interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, the pall bearers being H. D. McKinney, Robt. M. Bostwick, John G. Rexford, Edward P. Doty, Victor P. Richardson and George G. Sutherland.

Josiah Auld
Josiah Auld, an old resident of Rock county, died at his home in the town of Harmony at four o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock and the interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

George E. Dewey of Beloit was in the city today on business.

Call and see the famous Lambert typewriter at the T. P. Burns dry good store. The price is \$20.

Wanted—Help at canning factory. Inquire at office at factory. P. Holzendorf, Jr., Co., Janesville, Wis.

L. S. Hawks of Madison was in the city for a short time yesterday on his way east.

Why pay \$100 for a typewriter when the \$20 Lambert will do the work? Sold by T. P. Burns.

Dr. S. B. Buckmaster and Dr. E. F. Woods went to Evansville today to examine a man as to his sanity.

Miss Fielding of Chicago who has been visiting in the city for the last week returned home yesterday.

A line of .45 inch heavy chevlets, all the new shades and black at per yard 50cts. Bort, Bailey & Co.

J. G. DeLong returned to his home in Chicago last evening after spending a week taking in the carnival sights.

20 pieces white and cream wool goods, including seafans, mohairs, cheviots, French flannels, Pekin stripes, armure dots, etc., all in white and cream. Bort, Bailey & Co.

Arthur Allen, of Fond du Lac was the guest of relatives in this city over Sunday.

Miss Grace Puhler returned to her home in Milwaukee this morning after a pleasant visit with friends in this city.

A line of 54 inch sponged and shrink chevlets, extra fine quality for fine street suits, at per yard \$1.25. Bort, Bailey & Co.

There is just as much difference in cement as in good and poor bread. Buy Atlas cement of Elfield Bros. & Co., and you have the best.

The Lambert typewriter costs you \$20. Then why pay \$100 for a machine that does not do the work any better? To be seen at the T. P. Burns dry good store.

Fred S. Sheldon has gone to Fargo, N. Dakota, for a visit with his brother, S. L. Sheldon, who is engaged in running a large farm a short distance from Fargo.

Mrs. Thomas F. McKey of Whitewater was in the city today to attend the funeral of the late E. B. McKey.

W. H. Greenman and wife and daughter, Miss Mabel, returned home Sunday evening from a month's visit at Bridgeport, N. Y.

William Morris and Malachi Fish left this morning for Darlington where they will represent the Wisconsin carriage company, at the Darlington fair.

A large number of Beloit excursionists took advantage of the special rates to this city for the last night of the carnival.

in baking our bread. You will be interested the moment you eat it and catch the fragrance and enthusiasm when you eat it. It does not cost you any more. Grubbs.

Our wine drops, large as big cookies, are the most satisfying cake we make. You are apt to eat too many of them.

Grubbs.

Large jars of hot baked beans with pork every day, 15 cts. each. Grubbs.

Hot steamed brown bread. Grubbs.

We use nearly a bushel of potatoes.

Where cement is considered too expensive, brick is being used in the construction of many walks in all portions of the city. Elfield Bros. & Co. are building the greater portion of these walks at 70 cents per square yard.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles J. Damore et al. to William H. Partlow, pt. 10, sec. 22-23, Vol. 100d, \$50. S. 11-10. Vol. 100d, \$1,600.

Josephine Heebner et al. to Charles R. Robinson et al., lot 6-2 Merrill's add. Beloit. Vol. 100d, \$1.

George Beale to Helle Harrigan, 63 of no. 83-1-11. Vol. 100d, \$1.

Dress Goods Items.

We expatiate about our dress goods in our second page announcements, and we have a world of good things besides. Beautiful new waistlings just opened today.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Trade Secret Well Kept.

The secret recipe of the true Eau de Cologne has been a veritable Gold Coast to the Farina family. There are hundreds of imitations, but the famous "1311 Eau de Cologne" is unique. Rival perfumers have spent thousands in attempting to solve or acquire the secret, but the exact method of mixing the ingredients is known only to certain of the Farinas.

CARNIVAL WEEK'S PAST HISTORY

AT MYSTIC HOUR OF ELEVEN FUN CEASES.

THE SHOW WAS WELLMANAGED

Attractions Were Many, Good Order Prevailed, and There Was Fun Galore.

Strange as it may seem the mystic hour of eleven of the Elks' ritual played an important part in the closing events of the week of carnival and fun that has just closed. At eleven each morning the shows opened their doors for their first performance and at eleven on Saturday night the first tent of the Morris and Berger outfit was folded up and like Arabs the long silent procession of workmen and tired performers started their ways to the train that was to take them to Sheboygan where they are exhibiting this week.

To the Elks and to the management of the carnival company, Mr. Morris, of Morris & Berger company, and to Chief Hogan and Mayor Richardson belong the honors of having conducted one of the cleanest and most orderly carnivals that has ever been held in this section of the state. Madison had one some years ago and after it had closed a storm of disapproval swept over the city. The Janesville carnival was devoid of all risque and indecent shows and except for the Indian band the carnival people kept all the promises made by them and left the city with the good will of all the merchants and the gentlemen they had business with. Mr. Morris, the head of the concern, is a thorough business man and made friends while in the city.

A Transformation

It was a grand transformation scene that took place in the city on Saturday night after eleven o'clock. Just before that time everything was in full swing. The streets were taken up by tents and booths and other money making schemes, but shortly after eleven the tents began to come down and were soon packed up and on their way to the railroad stations. Fakirs Leave

The fakirs took down their signs and display boards and in a short time the streets began to assume the appearance that they had a week before. At twelve o'clock there was hardly a tent left on the streets and most of the crowds had departed for their homes.

Only Confetti Left

Sunday morning all that there was left to remind one of the carnival was the piles of confetti scattered about the streets and few frames of the booths occupied by the fakirs. Taken as a whole the carnival was a success and was one of the cleanest street shows ever held in any city. Chief Hogan carried out the orders of the council about gambling and immoral shows and nothing of the kind was attempted.

Few Accidents

For the number of people that were in the city last week there were fewer accidents and less rowdyism than at any time in the history of the city when any large celebration or attraction was here.

Aby Policed

Chief Hogan and his assistants were on the street night and day and were generally on hand when their services were needed.

GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD TOMORROW

The Sinnissippi Club will hold tournament, with a Supper Afterwards.

The first round of match play in the home tournament of the Sinnissippi Golf club will take place on the ninth grounds Tuesday afternoon. The players will be divided into four flights of eight players each and a handsome prize will be given to the winner of the final in each set of players.

Same As Open Match

—A tournament is patterned after the open tournament given by the Milwaukee Country club which was very successful and gave universal satisfaction among the players. By dividing the contestants in this manner all are given an equal show in the competition. The best players will be in a class by themselves and the poorer ones will compete with men of their own class.

German Supper

After the match a German supper will be served in the club house by the ladies of the St. John's Lutheran church who are noted for serving first class meals. As this is the first club supper that has been held in some time there should be a good attendance.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Is Improving: Charles Lawson, who was so badly hurt by falling from a scaffold at the city hall a week ago is improving rapidly and will be taken to his home in Chicago tomorrow.

Harvest Tobacco Crop: Messrs.

Baines and Scammon have finished harvesting all of their crop of shade grown tobacco that was ripe. S. B. Hodges will start harvesting his crop today. W. W. Coffey, the government expert will assist Mr. Hodges in the harvest.

Completes Work: The work of pointing the walls at the new city hall was completed on Saturday night and adds materially to the looks of the building.

Was Successful: Edward M. Kay, head clerk at Helmstreets drug store, was one of the successful candidates who took the state pharmaceutical examination at Milwaukee last week. He secured a licentiate in pharmacy certificate and is now entitled to conduct a business for himself.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Ed Hayward, of Evanston, is in the city.

M. W. Bostwick of Troy was in town Saturday.

S. G. Seiler of Beloit was in town Saturday.

B. Holleran of Beloit spent Sunday in this city.

J. A. Young, of Brodhead, is in the city on business.

W. H. Merritt spent a part of Saturday in Beloit.

J. S. Olson was in Beloit Saturday on legal business.

G. E. Dewey of Beloit was in the city on business today.

Master Fred Ryan of Duluth is visiting friends in this city.

W. S. Tromley of Beloit was a carnival visitor on Saturday.

C. M. Starkweather of Milton Junction was in the city today.

John Bunt, of Fremont, Neb., is the guest of his brother, J. M. Bunt.

Fred and Frank Sherman, of Newville, visited in this city today.

Miss Grace Carpenter of Evansville is a guest of friends in this city.

A. W. Wheelock of Rockford visited relatives in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Chicago is the guest of Wm. G. Wheeler and wife.

E. D. McGowan was in Madison Saturday on business

OF INTEREST TO EXCURSIONISTS

\$33.45 to California and Correspondingly Low Rates to Points in Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

The C. & N. W. Ry. will sell tickets to above territory daily during September and October and at very low rates. For full information and descriptive matter see agent C. & N. W. Pass. Depot. Tel. No. 35.

Very Low Excursion Rates to St. Paul

Minneapolis, Duluth, and other Points in Wis. and Minn.

Via the C. M. & St. Paul R.Y. During the months of June, July, August and Sept., good to return until Oct. 31. For dates of sale and time of train call at passenger station.

Special Excursions to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, West Superior, Ashland, Bayfield and Waseca.

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The North-Western Line offers low round-trip rates to the points named above until Sept. 10, good to return until Oct. 31. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western.

Excursion Rates to Equitable Fra-

ternal Union Picnic at Madison, Wis.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates August 27, limited to return until August 28, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.Y.

Excursion Rates to Elks' Street Fair and Carnival at Elgin, Ill.

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates August 25 to 30, inclusive, limited to return until Sept. 1, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.Y.

Half Rate to Rockford, Ill., via

C. M. & St. P. R.Y.

Aug. 20th and 27th good to return 21st and 28th. At one fare for the round trip. Account Chautauqua Assembly.

Excursion Rates to Madison, Wis., via

C. M. & St. P. R.Y.

Aug. 27th good to return until Aug. 28th, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Account Picnic Equitable Fraternal Union.

Half Rates to Madison, Wis., via

C. M. & St. P. R.Y.

Aug. 30th good to return until Sept. 1st. At one fare for the round trip. Account Excursion to College of Agriculture.

Half Rates to Des Moines, Iowa, via the North-Western Line.

Excursion rates will be sold for one fare for round trip September 12 to 15, inclusive, limited to return (under specified conditions) until October 15, inclusive, on account of I. O. O. F. Sovereign Grand Lodge. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.Y.

VERY LOW RATES TO BUTTE, MONT.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets on four dates, Aug.

FROM PRINTERS' INK.

The fact does not seem to occur to many people that the fact of writing advertisements is a highly technical subject, widely different from English composition as generally defined, and quite susceptible of being taught in a way that literature as a profession cannot be taught.

As it has fallen to my lot to teach this art, or process, to several men, in three or four languages, and try to instill its principles in to a good many more, perhaps I may be excused the apparent complacency of endeavoring to formulate a few salient points of practice in connection with it.

It may be generally assumed that any one who is in the habit of attempting to write advertisements has mastered the general principles of English grammar, and has a fair amount of natural or acquired facility with the pen. The work does not call for a great deal more than this substratum. A severely classical sense of style is not only unnecessary but even a little hampering; what would be much more valuable is a knack of terseness in expression, and a grip of idiomatic, nervous phrasing—the faculty in short, of going as straight as may be to the understanding of the reader. There may be some people who may want to study the art of advertisement-writing who lack all knowledge of composition. To them I would recommend Mr. Arlo Bates' useful little book "Talks on Writing English," with which I became acquainted through a mention of it in Printers' Ink. There are many things in it with which it is not possible to agree wholly, and Mr. Bates seems to sin sometimes against the light of his undoubtedly knowledge; but it is so practical and straight forward, and so free from humbug and prepossession that no one who wants to write advertisements will fail to be the better for having it on hand.

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required; the more periods and the fewer commas the better. But let us write in sentences not in jerks. The space saved by rejecting particles, by the omission of the definite article "the," and the suppression of verbs is expensively saved if saved at the cost of a smooth and memorable manner. Cultivate the epigram. A brief thoughtful sentence sticks in the people's memory. I never use a typewriter without thinking of a phrase used in connection with one of these implements:

"The right writer is the Williams Typewriter."

I don't in the least believe, after trial, that the Williams is the best typewriter on the market; but I am sure that the sentence is the best ever used in advertising a typewriting machine. The simpler and less complicated one can make the explanatory portion of an advertisement the better the effect will be. It is often averred that writers of advertising write as though they thought every reader was a fool. It is not necessary to think that; but it is a very safe rule to write so that even a fool can understand you; because there is then no danger of being misunderstood by anyone, and language that is plain enough for the ignorant is none too plain for the cultured. Avoid implication and subtle suggestion. Talk straight out. Remember how Puddin'head Wilson got his nickname. The village voted him an idiot with no sense of humor, because he said of a certain animal, "If I owned half that dog, I'd kill my half." "How?" asked the village, "can a man kill half a dog with out killing the other half?"

The least forcible form of the adjective is the superlative degree. The only safe superlatives for general use are "best" and "cheapest;" latter should not be used except as a clinching argument, unless it is the only point that can be made. The comparative degree is almost more dangerous still. Praise of one's own goods at the expense of other people's is not only bad taste but bad advertising.

Humor as an ingredient in advertising is often unnecessarily condemned. It is best to be serious as a rule. Jokes are out of place in advertising. But a sense of humor employed gravely and with restraint sweetens any writing. In this connection we may remember a very acute and illuminating attempt to define the humor. Mrs. Andrew Lang, wife of the greatest modern critic, wrote "Humor is a sense of the proportion of things."

It is dangerous and foolish to set up criticism with the object of knocking it down. To head an advertisement "Purgatives are dangerous" and then to proceed to argue that one's special brand of cathartic is exempt from this condemnation would be to expose the advertiser to the risk of impressing on readers' minds the idea of the danger, and having them forget the apology. A writer of advertising ought to bear in mind that many principles that may appear to him foolish and reactionary exist in the minds of the vast majority of the people. Advertising is not primarily written to educate the public except in the advantages of the specific goods advertised. Avoid anything that can prejudice the public mind. Remember that, to many people with money to spend, phrases which appear to many of us harmless, and even rather smart, may easily seem slangy, blasphemous, or vulgar.

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with the thing itself—its processes and manufacture, its use, its advantages and weaknesses, the kind of people likely to use it, and the organization by which it is marketed. The more a man believes in what he advertises, the better advertisements he will write for it. It is a common place in Printers' Ink, but one the encyclopede of which is among the Little Schoolmaster's many honorable claims to the respect of the advertising community, but no one ought to attempt to advertise any goods but those that are honest and worthy. But this is not enough. The advertiser ought to be something of an enthusiast.

The best advertising of all reads like a man's word-of-mouth talk who is trying to recommend something which he not only believes in, but that he is quite convinced is the best thing of its class in the world.

Allied to this is what might be called the positive principle in advertising. Let the word "not" occur as seldom as possible. Advertising is written to tell the public what the goods are, not what they aren't, to exploit their advantages, not to apologize for their defects, to bring forward what the writer has to offer, not to cry down what his competitors are trying to sell.

One reason for this is, that one should be by no means so imprudent as to put unpleasant thoughts into the public mind. If I had a good fountain pen to advertise, I should not say it:

"This pen does not leak and stain your fingers."

To say this is to suggest the idea that most fountain pens do in fact, make a dreadful mess. I would explain the advantages of its construction in such a way as to show to demonstration that the pen was absolutely ink-tight. If I had a wine to advertise, I would not write, as an enthusiast averred of a certain beverage:

"There isn't a headache in a bucket full."

I would not suggest the painful subject of headaches in connection with liquid refreshment at all. Scarcely less important is the cultivation of a smooth and simple style. Advertising should not contain long parenthetic sentences. The period and the comma are almost the only stops

required; the more periods and the fewer commas the better. But let us write in sentences not in jerks. The space saved by rejecting particles, by the omission of the definite article "the," and the suppression of verbs is expensively saved if saved at the cost of a smooth and memorable manner. Cultivate the epigram. A brief thoughtful sentence sticks in the people's memory. I never use a typewriter without thinking of a phrase used in connection with one of these implements:

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Hardships Of Mine Workers

TWO recent mine disasters, causing great loss of life, once again call attention to the hardships and perils of the men who labor underground with pick and drill. An explosion of two car loads of powder on the 1,200 foot level of the Daily-West mine at Park City, Utah, only a few days ago killed over twoscore of men, while the recent ter-



FIRE BOSS TESTING FOR FIREDAMP. A terrible disaster at the Cambria mines at Johnstown, Pa., was even more destructive of human life.

Hundreds of thousands of men and boys in this country spend a good portion of their lives deep under the earth's surface, obscured from the rays of the sun, with hundreds, sometimes thousands, of feet of rock between them and daylight.

They labor in a place that is filled with dampness and danger, where hardly a day passes without recording the death of more than one unfortunate, crushed under falling rock or slate.

Then at frequent intervals whole companies are wiped out by the explosion of gases that accumulate in the mines. These are usually the only accidents heard of by the general public. The smaller ones are passed by without notice.

Every one who can read knows in a measure what a coal mine is like. One is like another, the galleries crossing each other in all directions, like the streets of a town, with many turnings; a black and deep city, a city of coal. Some of the galleries are long and wide and well ventilated; others are low, narrow and tortuous, with the air suspiciously foul and charged with danger. The laden cars trundling along the gloomy tramways toward the foot of the shaft pass the empty ones going back into the hidden depths for other burdens.

The noise of blasts, the smell of gunpowder, the rumble here and there of falling coal, the glimmer of lamps whose feeble rays barely outline the ghoulish forms of the miners as they toil, the noise of water pouring from the many subterranean veins studded by the pick and drill—these are the sights and sounds that surround the life a miner leads by night and day hundreds and hundreds of feet beneath the ground.

Work never ceases in a coal mine when it is being "run" to its full capacity. One set of men go down the shaft at daylight and come out at dark, meeting at the mouth of the shaft the men who are going down for the night "shift" and whom they will meet coming out again next morning, if all has been well.

Accounts of the recent terrible disasters recall other accidents in former years. While the firedamp is deadly, the caving is even more feared by miners. Sudden and horribly fatal as it is, the caving gives warning of its approach.

But with all the warning it gives the caving too often proves the grave of the miner who is rash enough to try to save for his company what nature is reclaiming for its own. A few years ago the caving at the twin shaft at Pittston, Pa., caused the death of fifty-five men.

Valuable chambers of that mine threatened to cave in, and thousands of tons of coal would be lost. The superintendent, named Langon, started on a Sunday night with sixty-five men to place massive timbers under the affected roof. So awful was the noise and so near did death appear in those trembling passages that seven men, the superintendent's son among them, refused to work and left the mine.

Handling Pick and Drill In the Earth's Bowels Is a Perilous Calling

IS SHORT OF EIGHTEEN KNOTS

Trial of New Battleship Maine Barely Misses the Mark.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—An official report of the trial trip of the first class battleship Maine over the Cape Ann course was received at the navy department from Captain Train, the president of the trial board. It reads as follows:

"Boston, Mass., Aug. 24.—The trial of the battleship Maine was successfully completed. The mean speed, uncorrected for the tidal errors, 17.98 knots."

It is stated at the navy department that the corrected figures for tidal allowances may make a slight change, showing greater or less speed.

PLAYFUL HABIT CAUSES DEATH

Congressman Taps Conductor on Arm and Paralytic Result.

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 25.—Charles Remminger, a railroad conductor, died at Delmar of paralysis caused by a blow on the arm given by Congressman W. H. Jackson of the First Maryland district. The congressman is a popular man and is noted for a joyful habit of tapping friends and acquaintances with a cane which he always carries. Remminger and the congressman were warm personal friends. The playful blow which the conductor's friends declare was the cause of his death, was struck in 1900.

The Aurora Zouaves.

Instead of being a matter of record the career of the Aurora Zouaves reads more like a romance of twentieth century knights. It seems almost incredible that a company organized in a small city of Illinois, in just the same manner that militia companies are enlisted in other towns of like size, should, through their self-acquired proficiency, become the acknowledged best drilled soldiers in the world, and have that title bestowed upon them in far off Europe where the profession of the soldier is the life time avocation of countless thousands and the surest road to honor.

And yet it is true. They began drilling under an experienced drill-master, Captain A. H. Tarble, who learned the lessons of the drill from service in the Illinois National Guard. Of course he is a genius in that line—he must be to accomplish so much with such crude material. The boys went at their work with a will and proved apt pupils. About a year after they began they had the temerity to enter a drill contest in a neighboring town, Streator, Illinois. To the astonishment of everybody they gained second prize and lost the first prize only because their uniforms and equipment were not so fine as those of the competing companies. When they returned home their fellow-citizens awakened to the heroes among their own sons, and supplied the necessary funds to abate that deficiency in future contests. The same year the Aurora boys met the same competitors and others in an inter-state contest and easily walked away with the first prize by a great margin of thirty points. Since then they have never taken anything less than first prize and they have been in numberless contests.

Some five years ago they visited New York and gave exhibitions in Madison Square Garden. The press of the metropolis voiced the commendation of the public in most enthusiastic terms of praise. Zouave drilling became at once the fad. The Aurora boys could remain but a short while when their business engagements compelled them to return home. Time and again they were offered all sorts of propositions from various kinds of amusement enterprises to return to the metropolis and give other exhibitions but they refused them all.

A little more than a year ago they decided to send a drilling squad to Europe and get the verdict of those nations of professional soldiers and standing armies. Their stupendous and unqualified success is now a matter of history. At their very every appearance they were cheered to the echo. The press vied with the public in showing their appreciation and in expressing their commendation. Their tour took them into Austria, Hungary, Poland, Roumania, Moravia, Herzegovina, Holland, and other continental European countries. Nobility and royalty itself went to see them and then no longer wondered at the unvarying success of the American soldier. When assured that the Aurora Zouaves were simply citizen, or amateur, soldiers they could hardly be persuaded to believe it.

While they were still in Europe negotiations for their appearance with the Forepaugh-Sells combination were begun. At first they would not listen to any overtures to that end.

They were flooded with offers from various European managers which, if accepted, would keep them busy for more than the next three years. However, after they had been away from home for a year and their families and friends at home and their business interests began to demand their return, and through a combination of influences, they were induced to come back and travel during this summer with these shows. At the conclusion of the present season they will, doubtless, return to Europe to accept the standing offers of engagement which they brought home with them.

Meanwhile they will be seen here with the Forepaugh-Sells shows when they exhibit here in Thursday, September 4.



AT WORK 300 FEET UNDERGROUND.
Miners, probably because they are nearer the surface and not subject to so much pressure.

But with all the new safeguards the life of a miner from a few feet to several thousand below the surface is not an alluring one. The pay is small, the work is hard and the dangers still many. Scarcely a month passes that there is not recorded some awful accident that brings death to many men and woe to their dependent families.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 23rd day of September, 1902, at 5 o'clock p.m., before the Honorable Robert M. La Follette, at the Executive Chamber in the Capitol Building, Wisc., Mrs. Fanny Marsden, ex-wife of the late W. H. Marsden, ex-chief of the Rock Island Police, burglarized in the Rock Island County Courthouse on the 13th day of September, 1901, and sentenced toсид court on that day to five years imprisonment in the state's prison of the said state of Wisconsin.

THEODORE J. SHAFFER IS ILL

President of Amalgamated Association in Critical Condition.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and prominent generally in labor circles, is lying seriously sick. The nature of his illness could not be ascertained, but his condition is believed to be critical. President Shaffer was taken sick Saturday night or early Sunday morning. During the greater part of Sunday he was reported as having been delirious. Early last night it was given out from authoritative sources that President Shaffer was "very sick man."

LARGE SHIPMENT OF CATTLE

All Records From the New World to the Old Are Broken.

Portland, Me., Aug. 25.—The largest shipment of cattle ever taken across the Atlantic left on the steamer Norseman of the Dominion Line. In all there were 1,170 head of cattle and 1,398 sheep. This, according to Dr. F. W. Huntington, cattle Inspector of the port, breaks all records for cattle shipments from the new world to the old. It will take eighteen car loads of hay and grain to feed the cattle during the ten days' passage to Liverpool.

MERGE MALLEABLE FOUNDRIES

Steel Corporation Endeavoring to Form a National Combine.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—The United States Steel Corporation is trying to effect a combination of all the malleable iron foundries of the country. It has made overtures and has been negotiating with the Northwestern Malleable Iron Company of Milwaukee, the largest institution of its kind in the United States. Whether or not this concern will enter the merger is not known.

Funds for Boers Substitute.

The Hague, Aug. 25.—The funds raised by the national subscription started to aid the Boers will be placed at the disposal of the Boer generals.

Cambon Is Transferred.

Paris, Aug. 25.—M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, has been designated as ambassador to St. Petersburg.

McKinley Memorial Designs.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—United States Consul Frank H. Mason, in behalf of the McKinley memorial committee, will invite the German sculptors to submit designs for the monument.

The Last Week

in August

Will be a notable one in our Shoe department. Odds and ends, many of the best sizes in our best grades of..

--SHOES--

Will be

Sacrificed

To clean up. We must turn them into money.

Women's Julia Marlowe, former price \$2, now.... 1.69

Women's welted sole Oxford, formerly \$2, now... 1.50

Women's Fine Hand turned \$1.50 Oxford, now.... 1.00

Every Pair Must be Sold . . .

These prices will make them go. See our \$1.19 Bargain Table, containing \$3 and \$4 Shoes in odd sizes.

Amos Rehberg & Company,

CHARLES W. BLISS, OSTEOPATHIST.

HOURS—9 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 to 12 a.m.

322 Hayes Block. Both Phones 129

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Few....New Arrivals

A line of 54 inch English Kerseys in all the new and popular shades, fine tailor-made costumes, Price..... \$2.00 Per Yd.

A line of 54 inch sponged and shrunk Cheviots, extra fine quality for fine street suits, at per yard..... \$1.25

A line of 45 inch heavy cheviots, all the new shades and black at per yard..... 50c

20 Pieces White and Cream Wool Goods, including Sicilians, Mohairs, Cheviots, French Flannels, Pekin Stripes, Armure dots, etc., all in white and cream.

New metallic dot Black Mohair. New Lustre stripe Navy Mohair. 100 Pieces fancy Waist Cloths from 15c to \$1.20 per yard. The finest collection ever shown in the city.

500 pounds "Columbia" Shetland Floss. The finest grade of Floss in the world.

We are receiving new Fall Goods daily and are prepared to do you good.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Agents For Butterick Patterns.
Agents for Kabo Corsets.

We Have a Particularly Fine Stock of Wood just now. Our Wood is always Excellent, but this is Extra Fine.

WOOD!

Better try a cord or two while the weather is dry.

Badger Coal Company.

Both Phones No. 76.

CITY OFFICE PEOPLES DRUG STORE JANESEVILLE.

REPORTS OF THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR OF CEMENTS.

AT WASHINGTON, JULY 25, 1901.
By the following table it is plain to see that Voluntown takes the highest test of all Portland cements by the government inspection.

PORLTAND CEMENT.

Brand.	Number of bars.	Number of picks.	Per cent. Residue 100 mesh size.	Initial set.	For one hour water at 60° F.		Temperature of air and water.	Toxic Strength of cement.	Pressure each cement.
					Neat Cement.	Three parts Sand.			
Atkins	11,508	1,130	7.5	23	18	8.0	533.4	816.3	3 parts sand 7 parts water
Lohib	12,250	1,728	5	40	18.5	7.5	521.5	812.5	3 parts sand 7 parts water
Nazarelli	3,385	333	5	20	18.5	7.5	515.2	808.3	3 parts sand 7 parts water
Star	7,100	719	7.5	20	19	9.3	483.3	803.3	3 parts sand 7 parts water
Vulcanite	27,115	2,711	7.8	20	19	8.0	509.5	820.5	3 parts sand 7 parts water

Comfortable Headwear.

In selecting a Hat for Fall wear it's necessary to watch many features. There must be a regard for appearance, comfort and fashion. Our hats fit every requirement. In the stock are the....

BEST SHAPES BEST SHADES BEST MATERIAL.

The sort of Felt, Stiff and Fedora Hats that will stand wear and cleaning. Clearing Sale on all summer Clothing.

ROBINSON BROS.

GRAND HOTEL BLOCK, JANESEVILLE, WIS.

EGGS GO DOWN INTHEIR PRICE

NEW YORKERS PAY 25, HERE
THEY ARE 17 CENTS.

THE TRUST HAS BEEN BROKEN

Plan to Cold Storage Eggs Stopped
by the Hens Them-
selves.

While New York merchants are selling eggs for 25 cents a dozen the Janesville consumers have the privilege of buying all that they wish for prices ranging from 17 to 19 cents. The Janesville eggs are fresh too and that is more than the New York merchants can claim for their products.

Some months ago Armour & Swift, the giant packers formed a trust in eggs and bought up all the available supply. They anticipated a warm summer when the eggs would be all turned up and the hens would go on a strike just as they did last year. The great packing cold storage houses of these firms were filled with products stored for a future price that was going to be way up.

Hens Revolt

Their plans were well laid and the visible supply and all the possibilities under the conditions that existed last summer were contracted for. Prices were to be put up and kept there while the packers reaped the harvest that they were sure was coming. But the hens revolted. They started in to lay all the eggs they could and consequently while the market is filled with storage eggs, the fresh quality are the ones in demand and the ones that get the prices. Smaller towns are the ones that are reaping the benefits. The cities are supplied with the cold storage product while cities the size of Janesville have plenty of the fresh article.

Eggs were High

For a time early this spring while the men were taking a vacation and the prices of meats went up, eggs took a corresponding jump and were sold at 21 and 23 cents. But they were all fresh eggs not storage ones. Now eggs are plenty they are down a little and dealers say that they will drop even lower yet as the setting and hatching season is now over and more will be brought onto the market.

Dealer's Opinion

A prominent dealer said today of the situation:

"The receipt of eggs, in New York, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia, which represent the available supply, have been unusually heavy. The remarkably cool summer is responsible for this. During the hot summer a majority of the eggs produced are 'burned up,' as we call spoiling by heat. Last year 81 per cent of the total production of eggs in this country was lost through eggs being spoiled."

Good This Year

"This year there has been no such loss. On the contrary, the receipts are many thousands of dozens greater each week than last year. Last year the receipts of eggs for Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York, the principal egg markets, during the week ending Aug. 11, aggregated 92,564 cases and the receipts for the corresponding week this year reached a total of 122,787, an increase of 30,223 cases."

Large Productions

For the week ending Aug. 11, 1901, the receipts were 97,111 as against 127,392 for the same week this year. The week previous to that last year 81,927 cases were received. This year during the corresponding time 130,000 cases were put on the market. The best time of the year for the production of eggs is nearly here, which means a still further increase in the receipts. From the fourth week in August to the last of September the hens work overtime, and farmers call this production 'harvest eggs.' The grain that the hens get during the harvest time makes the eggs the 'meatiest' and best that come to the market."

Pasteur Institutes in India.

The Pasteur Institute for the treatment of persons bitten by rabid animals in Calcutta is rapidly gaining in popularity among the natives. In the eight months ended May 31 last 352 persons were treated, and the mortality was only 8 per cent.

Long Island Landmark Gone.

The old grist mill at Port Jefferson, L. I., which was built before the revolution by Richard Mott, and is said to be the oldest structure on the island, is being torn down because it is unsafe. The building was erected in 1771.

A Welcome for Everybody.

"Yachters in sweaters, flannels and and other holiday attire will be welcome, and there is plenty of accommodation for cycles," states an invitation to service issued by a Nonconformist church in Norfolk, Eng.

Not Necessary.

A golfer who was loafing around a clubhouse on the off chance of getting a game espied a man, who seemed to be in a similar plight. He sought out his caddie and took him into a corner. "How does he play?" he asked the lad. "Not worth a hang," was the prompt reply. "Then I'll have to give him something if I play him." "You'll not need to do anything of the kind," replied the caddie.

A Great Idea.

It is announced that a feature of the coming Woman's Exhibition in New York will be a table on which will be exhibited samples of the sewing of famous actresses. Many men would go far to see a stocking darned by Lillian Russell or a pair of trousers patched by Leslie Carter. That table should draw like a poker game.

Teeth and Shoes from Paper.
Man will be paper clad in the future. Paper teeth would appear quite impractical, yet actual use has proved them equal to those made of porcelain. Another interesting use modern ingenuity has found for paper is to manufacture footgear from it. So skillfully can it be prepared that in appearance it is almost identical with that of patent leather. It is, however, considerably lighter, and so thin that it apparently reduces the wearer's feet a couple of sizes or more.

New York's Nickname.
It has repeatedly occurred that a name applied in derision to persons has eventually been adopted and considered with pride. Gotham, New York's alias, was originally given in derision, because, doubtless, of some foolish whims of New Yorkers. The name was taken from the Merry Tales of the Madmen of Gotham, satirical stories written by Adam Bede, a Cartaginian monk, who died in the tower of London. The name has been accepted by New Yorkers.

Most Expensive Book.
Probably the most expensive book known is that which the Ameer of Afghanistan has presented to the Shah of Persia. It is a manuscript copy of the Koran, the binding of which is worth \$150,000. This binding is of solid gold, two and three-quarters inches thick; the engravings, which are the work of an Afghan goldsmith, are encrusted with precious stones—147 pearls, 122 rubies and 109 diamonds of the purest water.

"Few Days" an Elastic Term.
For eighteen months a man, his wife and their two children made a domicile of George Wentworth's barn in Camden, N. J. After exhausting legal efforts to get rid of the family Wentworth found it necessary to begin tearing down the barn and the people moved out. He had first granted the man permission to sleep in the building for a "few days" because he was destitute and without a home.

Taking in All the Sights.
An Iowa Judge and his daughter were among the callers on Mayor Low of New York the other day. In the course of a chat with Mr. Low the young woman said artlessly: "We are here to see the sights, and so we called on you." The mayor's habitual noise was somewhat shaken for a moment, but he saw that the remark was intended as a compliment and bowed his thanks.

Lady Henry Somerset's Visit.
Lady Henry Somerset expects to stay for New York Sept. 26. Unable to remain long in this country, she has pledged herself to few engagements beyond the national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Portland, Me. She will visit Montreal, Washington and Boston, in each of which cities she will deliver an address.

Advanced Chinese Woman.
Miss Cheong Chuk Kwan is the first Chinese lady who has undertaken to travel round the world. She is extremely wealthy, speaks several languages, including English, and is possessed of progressive ideas. On the completion of her tour she intends to return to her own country and lecture on European customs.

Had Likin for Osman Digna.
As Kitchener was starting on one of his earlier expeditions into the Sudan, old Gen. Olyphant ("Hell-Fire Jack") said to him: "Watch Osman Digna—watch him, but whatever you do, don't kill him. He's been worth more promotions and decorations than any one since the first Napoleon."

Monument for Gen. Clark.
Sixty years after his death Gen. William Clark, of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, is to have a monument erected over his grave. The monument is to be erected by Mrs. Mary Susan Glasgow Clark of New York City, widow of Jefferson Kearney Clark.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

From the Hadden Broker Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler resident manager.
Open High Low Close

Wheat..... 70 1/2 71 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2
Dec..... 67 1/2 68 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2

Corn..... 18 50 50 50 50
Dec..... 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

Oats..... Sept. new 53 33 33 33
Dec. new 39 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2

Pork..... Sept. 17 00 17 05 16 92 16 92
July..... 14 70 14 87 14 70 14 80

Lard..... Sept. 10 00 11 00 10 85 10 87
June..... 8 35 8 42 8 35 8 40

Butter..... Sept. 10 25 10 25 10 15 10 20
July..... 7 70 7 75 7 67 7 72

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.
To-day, Contract, Est. Tomorrow

Wheat..... 26 1/2 44 1/2

Oats..... 20 1/2 33 1/2

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).
Today Last Week Year Ago

Chicago..... 267 315 188
Minneapolis..... 302 315 264
Duluth..... 40 81 183

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS TODAY.

HOOF CATTLE SHEEP

Chicago..... 2,000 2,000 2,000

Kan. City..... 1,000 1,000 800

Omaha..... 1,000 1,000 1,000

Market strong steady

Bovines..... 4,100 8,25

Cattle & hogs 2,000 2,000 2,000

Calves & hogs 6,000 6,000 5,500

Goat hams 8,000 8,000 8,000

Hog heads 8,000 8,000 8,000

Lamb..... 6,000 7,000 5,000

Lamb..... 6,000 7,000 5,000

Sheep..... 4,000 5,000 4,000

Sheep..... 6,000 6,000 6,000

Sheep..... 6,000 6,000 6,000